

2,356 STUDENTS REGISTER AT U.K.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES McVEY SALARY VALID

STATE AUDITOR
REFUSES CHECKS
UNTIL OKEHED
Bailey P. Wootton Rules
School Officials Exempt
From \$5,000 Limit

OUR U. K. PROFESSORS
GET MORE THAN \$5,000

Wootton Cites State Statutes
in Lengthy Four Page
Opinion

(Special to The Kernel)

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 15—Bailey P. Wootton, attorney general of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, late today ruled that school officials who receive a salary of more than \$5,000 annually are exempt from the constitutional limitations allowing no public officer a yearly recompense of more than that sum. The salaries questioned and whose validity is now determined are those of Pres. E. L. McVey, \$9,999.96; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, College of Agriculture, \$7,200; Dean F. Paul Anderson, College of Engineering, \$5,799; C. R. Melcher, dean of men, \$5,099, and H. T. Donovan, president of Eastern State Teachers' College.

Salary claims were presented by the various state institutions to J. Dan Talbot, state auditor. He refused to meet the payroll until he had asked the attorney general for an opinion on the constitutional limitation. The president of Eastern and the University of Kentucky officials are the only educational officers receiving a recompense exceeding \$5,000.

In his four page opinion Wootton cited the state statutes governing the salaries of state officials and the statutes in application to schools. He said that there has been no ruling handed down by Kentucky courts on the question but that it was his opinion that they (the school officials) were not public officers and for that reason they were exempt.

CHANGES MADE IN RUSHING RULES

Zeta, Tri-Delts Granted
Special Privileges Because
of Small Number of Out-
of-town Girls

Women's Pan-Hellenic council granted special permission for upper classmen who are expecting to pledge Delta Zeta or Delta Delta Zeta to move from the girls' residence halls to the chapter house immediately and also granted permission for sorority girls to return to their rooms between 12 and 1 p.m. and 5 and 6 p.m., at a meeting of the council Wednesday afternoon at Patterson hall.

Permission for moving into the chapter houses was given because of the smallness of the number of out-of-town sorority girls who have returned to the university for this semester's work. Girls who move from the residence halls will automatically forfeit their right to accept invitations to other sororities during rush week, according to the ruling.

Women's rushing rules issued by women's Pan-Hellenic council provide for a period of rushing longer this year than last year with presentation of bids on Friday, September 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Changes in the rules include:

"Alumnae, pledges, and fraternity women's mothers shall be allowed to rush under the same rules as girls in the active chapter."

"All rushers should appear properly at the fraternity house as fraternities will not be allowed to call for the rushers or take them back to their residences."

There shall be no favors or flowers at any party or tea, except decorated garden flowers for decorations. No flowers or favors may be sent to the rusher during the rushing period by a fraternity.

"No rusher shall split a date period or party day between two or more fraternities."

Copies of the complete rushing rules, with information concerning Pan-Hellenic council and the fraternities, may be obtained from Dean Blauning's office.

Officers this year for Pan-Hellenic council which is composed of representatives from each of the nine national sororities and one local sorority, are Dorothy McGowen, Zeta Tau Alpha, president; Ruth Wehle, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary; and Whitlock Fennell, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer.

MINER ATTENDS CONVENTION
Dr. J. E. Miner, head of the psychology department attended a convention of the American Psychological Association at Cornell university last week.

Grid Material Is Best Seen for Many Years

Keen Competition Leaves No
Players Sure of Place
On Team

By RALPH E. JOHNSON
Sports Editor, The Kernel

For six years Harry Gamage, head football coach, has walked out onto Stoll field about the first week in September and greeted a crowd of aspiring football candidates. Each year has seen an improvement in men and spirit, but this year, his lucky sixth, he was greeted by about the finest material and undoubtedly the finest spirited group of his time.

All of which was very encouraging to the head coach and his corps of assistants. The days were hot, the work was hard, and muscles were sore, but the boys worked without grumbling. Pre-season pre-season predictions, as to who would make the team, listed only 11 men sure of the team, and not every predictor was certain that he could list 11 capable men.

It has now turned out that there is not a sure or cinched position on the 1932 edition. Seale looked like the only center, but Luther and Janes aren't messing with anyone—they want to play on the first team! The two guard positions are the same way.

Furman, and Darnaby, sophomores, who "didn't have a chance" are now among the foremost contenders for the positions formerly occupied by Davidson and Gibson. Aldridge is back in uniform after a year out of school, and Blevins is not hurt.

The tackles have blood in their eyes. They just can't see anyone else in the position. Montgomery and Skinner are good friends off the field, but pitted against one another is another matter. The same thing is going on on the other side of the line. There, Drury, a big

(Continued on Page Ten)

Wachs Announces Tentative Plans for First Kampus Kat

Tentative plans for the first edition of the Kampus Kat, university comic magazine, were announced by Marvin Wachs, editor of the publication. Sweeping changes will be made in the first issue which has been scheduled to appear October 15 at the Washington and Lee football game.

Covers used for the magazine in the past have been discarded, and the new cover will rival the eastern college comic sheets in color, Wachs announced.

The advertising department of a humorous nature will be published and various regular departments will be established with editors at the head. Contributions to the magazine whether cartoons or stories should be handed to the editor of the paper or addressed to him in care of the Kernel office.

The advertising department of the paper will also adopt a new policy, it was revealed. National advertising will be solicited as well as local advertising and a higher rate will be established. Plans are being formulated to extend the entire college world of Central Kentucky and the colleges of Central Kentucky will be covered.

The new staff will be announced within the next few days it was learned. The Kat which has been published for the past five years is sponsored by Sigma Chi, professional journalism society. Prof. Victor R. Portmann is the faculty advisor while Gilbert W. Kingsbury is president of the fraternity.

Prof. Webb Finds Valuable Crevasse

Prof. W. S. Webb, of the physics department, with associates, spent the summer in archaeological investigation in Eastern Kentucky. The results of the trip will be included in a report to be published soon.

The object of the trip, according to Prof. Webb, was to pursue further the work which he has been doing at Tolu, in an attempt to establish the boundaries of certain cultures. During the trip, work was done in the Mississippi valley swamps below Clinton, at the edge of Powell county in Eastern Kentucky, and in Mason county.

One of the most interesting finds reported by the expedition, according to Prof. Webb, was a crevasse containing a deposit of Pleistocene remains, near Cave City, Ky. When excavated, Professor Webb believes this deposit will yield a wealth of extremely valuable material.

DEAN RELEASES MEN'S STANDINGS

Delta Chi Leads Fraternities
With 1,833; Alpha Gamma Rho Second

CAMPUS CLUB IS THIRD

Fraternity scholastic standings for the second semester of the last school year were announced yesterday by C. R. Melcher, dean of men. Delta Chi fraternity with 11 actives in the local chapter were in first place with a standing of 1,833. Alpha Gamma Rho, and Campus Club were second and third, with standings of 1,772 and 1,668 respectively.

Other standings were as follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa	1,614
Alpha Tau Omega	1,553
Alpha Lambda Tau	1,541
Phi Kappa Tau	1,528
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1,472
Pi Kappa Alpha	1,472
Alpha Sigma Phi	1,450
Kappa Sigma	1,443
Delta Tau Delta	1,439
Lambda Chi Alpha	1,420
Sigma Beta Xi	1,405
Phi Delta Theta	1,400
Sigma Nu	1,395
Triangle	1,311
Kappa Alpha	1,311
Sigma Chi	1,159

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the largest number of active members the report indicates. Delta Tau Delta with 37 members included in the report were second in size. The smallest group was Alpha Lambda Tau with 8 active members.

J. R. Foster, Campus Club, Horace Miner, Delta Tau Delta, George Skinner, Delta Tau Delta, William Selby, Pi Kappa Alpha, were the only fraternity men making standings of 3. Matthew Darnell, Phi Kappa Tau, received a 2.9.

The Campus Club was in first place at the end of the first semester of the past school year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau were second and third in that order.

According to the report, 485 or 24.8 percent of the 1931 men enrolled in the university were members of fraternities. The average standing for fraternity men was 1,451. The university YMCA awards a silver cup to the fraternity making the highest standing for the semester. The group winning the award for three consecutive times or five non-consecutive times receives it as a permanent trophy.

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U. K. CAPABLE OF FACING ECONOMIC READJUSTMENT

In Radio Address, President
Declares Expenses Cut to
Fit Income

NEW REVENUE SOURCES NEEDED BY KENTUCKY

Students Turned Out Easly
Justify Maintenance of
University

In a radio talk, Monday, over station WHAS, radiophone of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, President Frank L. McVey declared that expenses of maintenance, repairs and salaries at the university have been reduced to fit the probable income and expressed the belief that the institution is ready to meet the present period of readjustment. He warned against too great reductions that would cause the university to sink "into mediocrity with consequent loss of prestige."

The president declared that many "citizens have not yet found out what has happened to education in our state. When this realization comes," continued Doctor McVey, "all public officers, school men, and women, and citizens will be forced to face the havoc that has been wrought by the things that have happened to education."

The speaker explained that the year 1930-31 brought the university its largest income of any year, with the amount from taxes set at \$1,37,000. About half of that amount came from inheritance taxes and did not fall upon real estate and personal property, he said. The per capita cost of the university for each person in the state was 26 cents. Since the income is reduced in 1932-33, he said, the per capita cost will be about 18 cents.

"The problem is not a political one and it can never be solved by looking at it as such," asserted the president. "It must be regarded as a social and spiritual problem that requires understanding, sympathy, and determination to solve." Declaring that "there can be no moratorium in education" and that "the loss of a year cannot be made up in the life of a young person," the president said that new sources of

income will be a matter of only a few months.

Certain formalities are necessary before a chapter will be installed, but it is hoped by the members of Sigma Beta Xi that the national chapter will be installed here some time during the first semester of this school year.

Sigma Beta Epsilon was founded at Richmond, Virginia, in November 1901. At present there are 53 active chapters in some of the better known colleges and universities over the country. The group has a membership of 13,000. Records of the fraternity show that there are 18 alumni associations. The group publishes a quarterly magazine known as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal.

(Continued on Page Ten)

PAN-POLITIKON RELEASES PLANS

France Has Been Selected for
Study by International Relations
Organization; Ambassador May Speak

The special country selected for study this year by Pan-Politikon, student organization interested in International relations is France and an attempt is being made to secure the French Ambassador to America as speaker for a special convocation program. The executive committee has been corresponding with United States Senator Alben Barkley in an attempt to complete arrangements for the ambassador's trip to Kentucky.

More complete and definite plans for its program for the year will be worked out by the Executive committee of Pan-Politikon, student organization interested in international relations, at the first meeting this semester, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 50 of McVey hall, according to Gilbert W. Kingsbury, chairman.

Again this year, in accordance with the established custom, letters will be sent to members of the faculty and teaching staff, requesting that they co-operate with Pan-Politikon by selecting a subject related to the general topic and lecturing on that subject during one class period.

Another feature of the year's program or study will be the exhibit of a collection, representative of French art. Prof. Edward Rannels, head of the art department, will be in charge of arrangements for securing such an exhibit.

Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department will be asked to prepare a program of representative music which will be presented at a convocation of the student body.

The members of the executive committee and officers of the organization of Pan-Politikon of which each student and faculty is a member, are Gilbert W. Kingsbury, chairman; John Kane, vice-chairman; and Elizabeth Whitley, secretary. Mrs. Frank L. McVey is sponsor of the organization and Dr. E. F. Farquhar is faculty advisor.

Officers for the present scholastic year were selected last May by Dr. Frank L. McVey from recommendations of the executive committee of the year.

Davis, while at the university was a major in the political science department. He was a lieutenant in the ROTC unit and a member of the football squad. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity.

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Campus Social Activities Reawaken As School Opens

Many Weddings Mark Summer Activity of University Society

TO ONE AT A DISTANCE
Go, three-cent stamp,
Tell her to whom I needs must write,
I would not scamp
My love, when I less oft indite
A note, but things are pretty tight.

Tell her that waits
My heart is hers to all intents;
But now the rates
Inject financial arguments,
My goth, I gotter watch my cents.

Her I adore.
My love's as great, I hope she'll see,
As 'twas before,
But—Write each day? It cannot be!
Say, baby, how's two out of three?

WEDDINGS

Dan Cupid seems to have been unusually busy this summer, especially on the university campus, and among university students and alumni.

Johnson-McBrayer

One of Lexington's most outstanding social events of the summer was the marriage of Miss Mary Christine Johnson to Mr. Paul Sullivan McBrayer, of Lawrenceburg, which was solemnized Thursday morning, August 18, at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. H. Pitzer officiating.

The wedding music was beautifully played by Miss Carrie Kidd, or-

ganist; Mr. David Young, violinist; Mr. Marc Johnson, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, baritone soloist and the brother of the bride sang several solos.

The ushers were Messrs. William Hill, Covington; Joseph Johnson, Jr., Joseph Pryor, Edward Johnson, John Sims Kelly, and Elmer Gibb.

The bride advanced along the middle aisle with her father, Mr. Joseph Eversole Johnson, who gave her in marriage. They were preceded by the maid-of-honor, her younger sister, Miss Louise Johnson, and were met at the altar by the bride-groom and best man, Mr. Cecil Combs, who came from a room at the rear.

Joining at the altar, the bride and bride-groom stood before the waiting minister for the impressive marriage ceremony.

Following the departure from the church, a wedding breakfast in honor of the bridal party was given by the parents of the bride at their home on East High street.

The bride attended Gulf Port College, Mississippi, and the university, where she was graduated last June. She was especially outstanding in campus activities, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mortar Board, and Pan Politikon. Since her graduation she has been employed as a teacher in the Lexington city schools.

Mr. Estes is a graduate of the university where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mortar Board, and Pan Politikon. Since her graduation she has been employed as a teacher in the Lexington city schools.

Mr. Estes was a member of the graduating class of '27, and took a year's graduate work at Columbia. He began his journalistic career on the Kernel staff, and later became sports editor on the Lexington Herald. He is a prominent member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Sigma, Sigma Upsilon, Thirteen and Lamp and Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes have chosen 116 Barr street for their new home.

Scabbard and Blade, military captain of his company, captain of the basketball team, vice-president of Lamp and Cross, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a guard on the 1930 All-Southern basketball team.

Mr. and Mrs. McBrayer left immediately for a motor trip and are now at home in Lawrenceburg, where Mr. McBrayer is a teacher and athletic coach.

Worth-Estes

The marriage of Miss Betsy Beckner Worth to Mr. J. A. Estes was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, August 17, at the home of the bride's mother on Woodland avenue, Rev. H. H. Pitzer officiating.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Phoebe Beckner Worth, and the groom's best man was Mr. Joseph Hill Palmer, Georgetown.

Congratulations followed the ceremony, at which time the guests were received by the bride's mother and aunt, Mrs. Edward Clark. The young couple left on a wedding trip to New York City, Saratoga Springs, and Finger Lakes.

Mr. Estes is a graduate of the university where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mortar Board, and Pan Politikon. Since her graduation she has been employed as a teacher in the Lexington city schools.

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Connell-Cutler

Mrs. Joseph Connell announces the marriage of her daughter Helen to Mr. Thomas H. Cutler, Jr. of Jefferson City, Mo.

on Thursday, July the twenty-first nineteen hundred and thirty-two Kansas City, Missouri

Blackburn-Bond

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Everett Blackburn and Mr. James Edward Bond was solemnized at 4 o'clock August 25, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, in Versailles.

Mrs. James D. Sory, Jr., of Louisville, acted as matron of honor, and Mr. Doc Bond, brother of the groom, was best man. Other members of the wedding party were Jean Hamilton, flower-girl, and George Bob Moseley, Jr., ring-bearer.

Following the ceremony and congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Bond motored to French Lick Springs. They will make their home with Dr. and Mrs. Blackburn in Versailles.

Potts-Jeffries

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Potts Carlisle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ross Potts to Mr. Horace Lynn Jeffries, Louisville.

Dickens-Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickens announce the marriage of their daughter Sue Long to Mr. Earl C. Robbins on Saturday, the twenty-third of July nineteen hundred and thirty-two Lexington, Ky.

520 E. Maxwell street

Finnell-Hammers

The marriage of Elizabeth Finnell Winchester to Mr. Bright Hammers-

KENTUCKY'S BID FOR FAME



Fraternity, Sorority Rushing Opens With Delightful Parties

New girls at the university were the guests of honor at a beautiful tea given from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday by the Women's Panhellenic council. The guests were received by Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and the officers of the organization, who are Misses Dorothy Megown, president; Ruth Wehle, secretary; and Whitlock Finnell, treasurer. They were assisted in entertaining by the members of the council and two additional representatives from each sorority.

Maxwell place, the well known center of southern hospitality, was decorated more beautifully than ever with autumn flowers. Mrs. McVey the charming hostess, was assisted in entertaining by the deans of the various colleges and their wives; dean of women, Miss Sarah Blanding; and the assistant deans of women, Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

The tea tables, which were charmingly arranged, were presided over by Mrs. Columbus R. Melcher, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Mr. Edward Wiest, Mrs. Alvin Evans.

Assisting in entertaining were: Misses Elizabeth Nichols, Lillian Holmes, Ruth Averitt, Hallie Downing, Jane Allen Webb, Anna Bain Hillenmyer and Mary Dantzer. Messrs. Louis Hillenmyer, Jr., Champ Ligon, Charles Oiney.

Several hundred freshmen were present. President and Mrs. McVey entertained again Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell place with an informal gathering of all old students of the university and the faculty.

From Friday, September 23 to Thursday 29, various social events including luncheons, bridge parties, theatre parties, and novelty entertainments will be held by the Greek letter orders. Friday, September 30 has been assigned as the day for bids to be extended.

McVey Teas

In accordance with their regular custom, Pres. and Mrs. Frank L.

Alpha Gamma Delta Luncheon

Alumnae and active members of Alpha Gamma Delta were hostesses

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Fair Store Incorporated

We're ready with
JUNIOR SIZE
SPORTS FROCKS.
of silk or wool jersey, at

\$4.95

Featuring every newest styleable and coloring. One piece modes are popular this season. Eton Jacket styles are in exceptional demand. See them in our dress department this week.

—Sizes from 12 to 20—
\$4.95 is the price that keeps your budget intact.



TILTED HATS AND TURBANS

Imagine your New Fall Hat costing so little! The styles shown are "par" and better. Smart, manipulated brims and chic crowns with flattering trim. Your "particular" hat is here in just the color you want.

\$1.79

Daringly Different!

To the sophisticated co-ed who seeks something daringly different we extend the invitation to come in and see our new Fall creations. Each style alive with fresh and vivid beauty.

\$4
\$5
\$6

**AAAA to C
2 1/2 to 9**

**Brown's
BOOTERIE
"Beautiful Shoes"**

138 WEST MAIN STREET

**Phoenix
Hosiery
in Correct
Fall Shades**

"A SORORITY RECOMMENDATION"

"NELLIE DON" HAS JUST ENROLLED
AT DEAR OLD U. OF K.—
GIRLS—WATCH THAT CO-ED SWAGGER
SHE CERTAINLY HAS OUR OKAY!!



EMBRY & CO.

(Incorporated)

(Where "Nellie Don" Resides)

THIRD FLOOR—DRESS DEPT.

Friday, September 16, 1932

SOCIETY

Frazier-Proctor
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Josephine Frazier, Paducah, and Mr. Roy Estes Proctor, Lexington.

Miss Frazier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Frazier, attended the university where she was a member of Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Beta, Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Mr. Proctor is a specialist in economics in the College of Agriculture.

Shipp-Poundstone

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Shipp announce the marriage of their daughter, Myra Walker, to Mr. Albert Bruce Poundstone, Saturday, August 13, in Owenton, Ky.

Edsall-Henson

Miss Mary Louise Edsall, Lexington, was married to Mr. John Gold Henson, Benton, Tuesday, July 12, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Wolkoff, on East Main street. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Edsall and a student of the university where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Henson is also a university student and a member of Delta Tau Delta. They are now living at Benton, Ky.

Logan-Lehman

Dr. and Mrs. Sandford M. Logan, Winchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Adele Saufley, to Mr. William George Lehman, Woodford county, on August 9.

Cook-Davis

The wedding of Miss Lucille Eve Cook, Lexington, to Mr. Horace Leonard Davis, Mt. Vernon, Ark., took place the afternoon of July 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cook, 118 vine road.

The bride's attendant was Miss Katherine Wilson, and Mr. Watson Armstrong served as best man to the groom. A beautiful reception followed the service.

Mrs. Davis is remembered as being a valuable member of the Kernel staff while she attended the university. She was also a member of Delta Delta Delta and Theta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Davis received his M. A. degree at the university in 1931 and is now working on his Ph.D. He is employed as assistant principal in the Junior High school, Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he and his wife will make their home.

Jameson-Lynch

Miss Dorothy Louise Jameson, Ynthiana, a former student at the university, was married to Mr. Arthur Vincent Lynch, Louisville, July 16 in Louisville.

CAMPS

Fraternity camps, as a means of dispensing with the cares and worries of examinations, seemed to be quite popular at the close of last semester and even through the entire month of June. Following is a list of some of the very successful and enjoyable camps which closed the social program of the year:

Kappa Sigma — "Summer Den," Clifton.

Pi Kappa Alpha—"Camp Glen-

art."

Alpha Tau Omega—Admiral Tay-

lor's camp near Frankfort.

Delta Chi — "Reindeer Lodge," Clifton.

Delta Tau Delta—"Taha," Clifton.

Phi Delta Theta—"Cody Bill" near Clifton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — "Camp

Us," Clifton.

Kappa Alpha—Clifton.

Sigma Chi — "Riverside Cabin," Clifton.

Sigma Nu—"Bide a Wee," Clifton.

Phi Kappa Tau—Clifton.

Following the ceremony a bridal breakfast was served to the bridal party, relatives and friends of the families.

The young couple will make their home in Deerfield, Mass.

Before her marriage, Miss Summers was a teacher in the Lexington Public schools. She was graduated from Hamilton college; and attended Oxford as chaperones. Those at

member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Cook was graduated from Deerfield Academy and Cornell University. He was a member of the Beta Pi fraternity. He is now professor at Deerfield Academy.

Cleaver-Kuster

The marriage of Mildred Allen Cleaver, Millersburg, to Mr. Theodore Kuster, Bourbon county, was solemnized Thursday, August 25, at the home of Rev. F. W. Eberhardt pastor of the Millersburg Baptist church. Attendants in the ceremony were Martha Purdy, Millersburg, and Mr. Edward B. Bealert of Lexington.

Miss Cleaver, the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Cleaver, Millersburg, is a graduate of the university and a member of the Kappa Delta Phi honorary fraternity. For the past several years she has been popular and successful teacher in the Bourbon county school system. Mr. Kuster is a successful farmer. The young couple will make their home in Bourbon county near Mt. Carmel, on the L. L. highway.

Shorts-Dees

Miss Lucille Short and Mr. Henry Cleare Dees were married Saturday, August 27, in Minneapolis, Minn. The bride, the daughter of Mr. Edmund Short, Texas, was graduated from the university. For the past several years she has been a teacher at Harison school. She is a member of the Chi Omega, social sorority, and has many friends in Lexington and throughout central Kentucky.

Mr. Dees is also an alumnus of the university. While attending the university he was prominent in student activities and athletics, having been captain of the varsity football team in 1929 and a member of the basketball team. He was a member of the Triangle fraternity. Since his graduation from the college of Engineering Mr. Dees has been connected with the Standard Oil company in Minneapolis, where he and Mrs. Dees will make their home.

Miss Anne Lightfoot Cleman visited in Woodbury Forest, Va., this summer.

Miss Beauty Crawford, Madison, is at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Rebecca Averill, physical education instructor, studied at Coopersburg during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Waples are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wednesday, September 14. Both parents are graduates of the university where they were prominent in campus activities.

Miss Sally Pence of the mathematics department spent the summer in Ithica, New York, studying at Cornell university.

Mrs. Annie Neal is the new housemother at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Delt Stag Party

Mr. T. C. Endicott, Jr., entertained Tuesday night at his home on South Ashland avenue with a stag party in honor of his fraternity brothers of Delta Tau Delta and new boys of the university.

The house was decorated with garden flowers carrying out the fraternity colors of yellow, white, and purple. About 50 guests were present.

The following were dinner guests at the chapter house preceding the party: Messrs. Ralph Congleton, Walker Hunter, Hal Tanner, Pat Harper, Bruce Davis, Nathan Elliott, Jr., Eugene Bryant, Winthrop Clark, Charles Olney, Millard Graham, Herbert Jackson, John Duval, Omro Winston, Marshal Mahan, Reggie McKee, Howard Green, Lou Weinger, Joe Longstreet, Wesley

Podge, William Daniel, E. W. McConnell, and Mr. Milton Elliott.

The Fall Fashions? Football Shoulders Are the Last Word

Simplicity, classicism, quality and durability—aren't they awe-inspiring words to apply to the adorable new fall things about which all of us co-eds are dreaming? But they describe briefly the trend for autumn and winter. And we do not mean that there is not a very distinct silhouette which combines jauntiness and quaint dignity. What we do notice is that there are none of those hats that shocked the men while they intrigued the girls, and lasted in popularity only a short time. Rather, those who know tell us that the things we are buying this year may be good for many seasons. Isn't that good news in these days of thin dimes and meagre purses?

And now for a few definite hints. "They" tell me that—

All interest and weight is above the waist. Necklines are high, and shoulders are broad. The waistline is slimly fitted.

Sleeves fairly shriek at us, forming the most noticeable part of the costume. Whether long or short, they have fullness somewhere, if for only a few inches. With new impertinence, they grow right out of the elbow, forgetting the seam. And do remember to regulate the fullness of your sleeves by your height and weight. If necessary, sketch a rough diagram of your silhouette.

Skirts are all slightly longer. There is very little change in the length of sports skirts, while afternoon dresses are ankle length. Never, never appear in day time in an ankle-length frock.

Suits are back. The one which has taken all of the co-eds by storm is the sporty rough tweed with a simple, close-fitting skirt, and a knee-length coat. Have you seen the sweater and soft-brimmed hat which they are selling with these suits?

The fur caplets, usually of some soft, inexpensive fur, are good with the suits, and with heavy dresses, to wear until snow time.

In materials, heavy tweeds, thin wools, and velvets are favorites for all uses.

Shoes are much the same, built higher in front and on the sides. Pumps are still best for all around wear.

Finally, don't sacrifice your individuality to Dame Fashion. If you can blend originality with fashion, you are made. And may you look your best!

Messrs. Gayle Hamon, Malcolm Sparks, and Chester Jolly motored to Los Angeles to attend the Olympic games, and visited Yellowstone Park on the trip home.

Mr. John M. Kane motored to Los Angeles this summer before visiting his home in Schenectady, New York.

Podge, William Daniel, E. W. McConnell, and Mr. Milton Elliott.

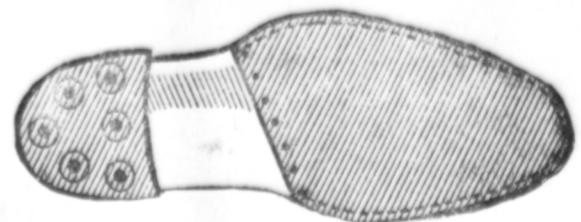
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta gave a dinner Wednesday evening at the chapter house on Forest Park road in honor of new boys entering the university. Following the dinner Wednesday evening at the chapter house on Forest Park road in honor of new boys entering the university. Following the dinner the members and pledges of the chapter and their guests were entertained

at the home of Mr. John Stevenson in Winchester.

Among the members of the chapter are: Messrs. Richard Fuller, Clarence Moore, Horace Miner, Coleman Smith, John Stevenson, T. C. Endicott, Jr., Ralph Kercheval, George Skinner, John Thor, William Greathouse, Turner Howard, John Good, Cameron Coffman, Robert Pate, Vernon Shaffer, Ned Trumbull, Ray Stark, Harry Clo, C. D. Blair, Homer Crowden, William Haag, Gordon Lisanby, Lawrence Herron, Alfred Miller, Ralph Nagel, Robert McVay, and Fred Scott.

Pledges of the chapter are: Messrs. James Darnaby, John Staples, Jack Crain, George Akin, Jack Hearsh, Landon Cox, Douglas Andrews, Fred Dye, Marion Brown, and Parker Hurley.

(Additional Society will be found on Page Nine.)



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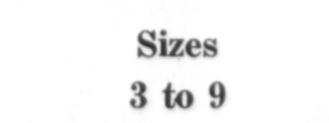


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The Kentucky Kernel

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which the school had been deriving its running allowance clearly indicated that the financial dilemma already threatening would not be long in making itself manifest.

As the university reopens its doors for the fall semester, the rest of the world has caught up with it. The university is unable to reduce its fees in the manner that is called for, a reduction commensurate with the depression prices of the business world. In fact, the University of Kentucky, always operating on insufficient funds, has found it necessary to increase its tuition rates in order to operate at all.

The current semester is the first regular school term under which the university will operate on the revised state budget appropriation. In order to meet the exigencies of a decisively reduced income which for a time threatened the very existence of the university such expedients were resorted to as the increase in tuition fees, the slashing of staff salaries, and the doing away with the use of student assistants. The faculty and the administration is seeking every possible means in cooperating during the present year in order that the university may run without a further curtailment of its activities.

The Kernel feels that it is only just that every student take it upon himself as an individual to cause the University of Kentucky as little expense as is absolutely necessary, by refraining from the waste of water in the various wash-rooms, by taking care that electric lights are not left burning needlessly, by causing no damage to university property. If every student will so cooperate, not only will a goodly saving be effected, but also the university authorities will find that the student body realizes with appreciation the precariousness of the situation.

CONCERNING DOODADS
AND CEMETERIES

On occasion there can be nothing more attractive than a country cemetery. When one has been traveling many a dusty mile along the unpaved roads of a rural section whose greatest esthetic enhancement is culled from the weathered brilliance of a brick-red barn, the rain-streaked skeleton of a decrepit shanty or two, and the doubtful smile of a bill-board lady—when one has been so traveling, and rounding a curve is abruptly away from all signs of aching life and confronting the simple tranquility of the rural dead, then there is no other vision more soul satisfying.

There it lies, a symphony of green, and brown, and white, a truly inviting spot, but an inviolable sanctuary of rest, a spot that must not be trespassed. And, lest some idle boor should violate these sacred precincts, the caretaker has caused a portal gate of iron to be erected with stout iron posts on either side protecting the roadway. And not content with the luxury of good white paint has added metal scrolls and doodads to the simple frame, and the Kadies have polished up

As a final touch he has hung placards warning against trespassers.

On occasion there can be nothing more attractive than a country cemetery. When the gates of that cemetery, signs, white posts, doo-dads, and all, like some startling apparition, come unwarrantly to confront us as we seek entrance to McVey hall the entire setting is made ridiculous.

Within the last few years the problem of student parking has become a major issue and the increasing number of injudicious parkers has compelled officials of the department of buildings and grounds to threaten cancellation of student parking privileges. Nevertheless, members of this department were not the authors of the present structure and whether members of the College of Engineering who were privately paid for the cost of the layout there is little justification for its being. The narrow driveway provided for, while lending convenience to a few garage owners will discommode deliveries to the business places in McVey hall, will prove a further congesting influence among the class-going students, and, entirely out of proportion to the building nearby, will only detract from its architecture. A less elaborate structure would have solved the parking problem as well while the additional financial outlay could have been put to better use. A good road has been ruined.

DOTES AND
ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE A. HERRON

Apropos of registration: total first day a mere 900 plus...Wisconsin ed reports light summer matriculation...4,000 enrolled. Fresh-

ette Jane Allen Webb, getting classified, shooting her father from table to table. Fewer blondes this year...more red heads...more ettes, minus ear lobes. Alfagam Queenie (Ashland 583) Ruth Wehle looking prettier than ever. Registration cards with just a few added blanks to fill...and the first name first at last...what this country needs is a good permanent registration card. More Junior Yards and Sonny Hale enrolling at Kentucky this year...Uncle Depression ad-

voates "Go West" . . . chevets, tweeds, and the rougher fabrics are being worn by eastern eds. Tridelt Anna Mae Lewis taking fewer hours this year...had senior hours when elected junior prom queen. Pettie Moore thinks it a massacre to allow boys weighing less than 160 pounds to try out for the freshman squad...Coach Campbell has read a newspaper only three times since he has been in Lexington this fall.

Again there is no Justine...Tridelt White contrary to expectations is not reentering school. Someone has poisoned Roy Owlsley's dog...no, they didn't bother Roy...get-

ting on nicely, thank you. The most hilariously humorous book I enjoyed this summer was Turnabout by Thornton Smith. The Delta Zetas have moved again....the Kadies have moved again, and the Kadies have polished up

CID the CYNIC

And now that I have
registered
I feel quite eru-
dite—
I've gained a blank
expression, but
I know that I can
write.

their various bric-a-brac...probably searching for a second Virginia Young. And if all the lemonade, free to Baptists only, served during classification hours in the gymnasium was dipped out to Baptists only, there are more Baptists in this university than there used to be. Check received by campus bookstore...Bank of China...U. S. Dollars 20 only...clever, these bookstores. Now that I have registered I won't be able to vote...the Prohibition party won't need me. Oh, yes. Mr. Knight has had his book published. Mrs. Joe Ferguson, nee Kappa Beauty Queen Margaret McAllister will not reenter school this year. Sign of the week...created by an engineer and located in the walnut grove near Dicker hall..."Don't pick these walnuts; we need them for our own squirrels."

Alfasig John Kane, 1932 Kentuckian editor is raising Cain. He can't find a good place for his office. The 1932 Kentuckian office in the Alumni gym was taken by the athletic department, the 1932 office in the old reading room of the Administration building is now occupied by the geology museum, and it looks as though the 1933 yearbook staff is to be crowded into the darkened recesses of the journalism department. Golly, doesn't anybody want a good Kentuckian

Perhaps the worried looks on most of these almost pledges who are dodging around corners isn't due much to either the opening of school or the premonitions of a rush week let down as it is to their knowledge of the effect of the depression on lumber prices and an anticipated stimulus in the paddle business.

I can't remember the combination of my post office box. I can handle two numbers nicely, but three have me stopped. They swirl about, tickle my throat, ruin my shoe shine, and get in my eyebrows. The trouble is, if I get the fan mail that I am expecting from the Chio girls and the other nicer sorority, I am going to need that combination. Where would a girl be these days without her combination?

Alfawomega Hugh Adcock is all aflutter. Friend Herbie Schoeplin conceived the idea of having all the little Blue and White horn tooters enrolled on the books of the Blue Grass state as authentic Kentucky Colonels. Political advisers and pals of the democratic administration insist that it cannot be done. Nevertheless, Hugh doesn't see why not. After all, who isn't a Kentucky colonel?

That little boy wearing an instructor's scowl and striding about the environs of the military department this week is none other than the past arch deacon Piecap Bus Yeager.

The university liberal club has come of age. Receiving a letter from Norman Thomas, Socialist party presidential candidate, informing them that they were eligible for membership in the adult organization in downtown Lexington, 25 Loyal Liberals walked into the main club rooms this summer. Just 17 regulars were present and holding election; what modern youth did to those elections was plenty.

If the Alfagam ette rooming in the upper, left front boudoir of the Maxwell street residence will come privately to me, I'll endeavor to explain the Principle of the Silhouette...and also tell her who it was that whistled the other night.

The Price of Love is slashed: Both Lexington cab companies and the university cafeteria have cut prices.

As the university opens I am informed that the freshman cap is to be no more. Just taking the lid off of things I suppose. But it's no laughing matter. I could cry. In fact I am crying. Great, big, watery tears dropping in my lap, dripping down my legs, and taking

the crease out of my roommate's pants. Ha! there you are, if I had my freshman cap I could cry in it. What is going to become of us without our freshman caps. I repeat, what is going to become of the university, the state, the army, navy, Congress? What am I going to do without my freshman cap to cover my bald spot. No I haven't any, but I might get one. All right, but it's my roommate's bawled spot. Well, just you wait until you pick on some beefy freshman who isn't a freshman and you'll miss the freshman cap.

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Page Four

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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White Shirts

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Gym Pants

Shoes

Socks

Visit---

Club Breakfasts—Luncheons—Dinners and Fountain Specials

Mr. John Murphy, graduate of the university in 1931 and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Damment, and Miss Marie Albertzart all of Dayton, motored to Lexington Thursday and visited the university. Mr. Murphy, a reporter on the Kentucky Post in Covington, formerly was news editor of The Kernel.

Miss Virginia Nevins entertained with a house party this summer at her country home in honor of the following guests: Miss Mary Carolyn Terrell, Miss Sara Delong, Miss Mary Alice Salyers, all of Lexington, Mr. John St. John, Chicago.

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By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK

This is supposed to be a humorous column, but today it is a serious one filled with helpful hints to frosh. These hints were compiled by Orvil Scuds whose latest tintype appears above. Orvil has been a freshman in this institution for six years, and we did not pay him one cent for this inside dope; although, we did give him a stick of gum for his willingness.

He thinks that a freshman who obeys freshman rules lowers himself. And that he should not pay any attention to them in order to show his independence.

If you get several bids to a fraternity, just flip a coin and let that decide which one you take. This method is always safe because one is as bad as another.

When you enter the classroom for the first time, offer your instructor a chew of tobacco. And if he looks prosperous, hit him up for a loan so that he will have an obligatory feeling toward you. Sometimes you can develop a superiority complex by wearing a tough looking disguise (sure dis guy's tough). If this doesn't bring results, don't be discouraged but take the bit in your mouth and drive on. But be careful not to take more than one bit in your mouth—I got choked on four-bits one time.

If you have to go see your dean, offer him a cigar butt and ask him if his shoes leak. If you don't know that you are allowed to spit on the floor all you please. He will tell you how to make the best of things—co-eds and good beer. If you dislike his attitude, jump upon the chandelier and bawl him out. This always brings good results. Tell him you want to work and he will get you a job selling papers—from garbage collections to junk men."

This is not a true story. Orvil Scuds is a fictitious character, and anyway, he got run over and killed by a lawn mower.

Sophomore girls can console themselves, when they see their former courtiers buying cokes for a brand new freshman by remembering that the King of Spain lost his throne, too.

Ill., Mr. Milton Rush, Versailles, Mr. William Shafer, Falmouth and Mr. Daniel Goodman, Lexington.

CIRCUS CALLS TO
U. K. COLLEGIANAMammoth Three Ring Affair
Will Be in Lexington
Saturday

A white clad figure spins near the big top, high above the sawdust-covered ground. The drums roll. Two small hands reach out into space and firmly grasp the hurling form. On those hands depends the life of the flying trapeze star. They are the hands of Eddie Ward, 18, the youngest catcher in the world, who will delight and thrill the crowds at John Robinson's Sells Floto Combined Circuses at N. Limestone and Bluegrass Saturday, September 17.

Since he was 13, Eddie has been following in the footsteps of his famous parents, the late Eddie Ward, Sr., and Mamie Ward, world's champion woman aerialist. Five years ago Eddie entered vaudeville as a trapeze artist, and in the death of his father he became catcher for his famous mother.

Instead of the old seasoned performers, the circus this year is presenting youth performers who have won a place for themselves among the high lights. The girls are pretty, vivacious, and have added new life to the show. An excellent band, under the direction of Victor Robbins, furnishes music for the dazzling performances.

More than 700 animals and hundreds of performers pass before the eyes of the circus fans, which will give two performances Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A two mile grand and glorious street parade replete with girls, horses, and elephants, with bands and more bands will parade in the morning at 11 a.m. Immediately after the parade an extra free attraction will be given in front of the main entrance featuring Miss Loretta Tucker.

Kampus
Kernels

What boy would be a good sponsor for the girls' band that is to be organized this year? Well, why not have a boy as sponsor? What's sauce for the goose is salad dressing for the gander. Professor Sulzer has announced that there will be a girls' band open to any co-ed that has had two years of piano lessons. The instruments will be furnished by the university.

Now girls, brush up on the political tactics and "get your man in."

Announcer Wanted!

The extension studios of WHAS, the radiophone of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, maintained in Lexington by the University of Kentucky, can use another announcer. Persons desiring voice auditions will please apply to Elmer G. Sulzer, radio studios, Monday or Tuesday, September 19 or 20, between 12:30 and 2 o'clock.

Students wishing positions on The Kernel staff as reporters are to report to Gilbert Kingsbury, news editor, Monday afternoon, between the hours of 1 and 4. Positions are open to all students, whether freshmen or upper classmen.

The first meeting of SuKy, university pep organization, will be held in the men's gym at 5 o'clock, Tuesday. Plans for concessions at the football games will be announced and committees appointed to arrange for forthcoming events. All members are urged to be present.

(Signed)
GIL KINGSBURY, Pres.

Notice! Notice!

There will be an executive meeting of the Inter-fraternity Purchasing council in the office of Maury Crutcher at 4 p.m., Friday. It is necessary that there be full attendance at this meeting. The meeting is to complete the final arrangements for the buying that is to be done during the coming year.

Petitions for the nomination of



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In Southland
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From the hills of Southeastern Kentucky a giant basketball star has come to the university to continue to his prowess in the hard-wood game. In all the schools and colleges of the south and probably the nation, there is no other athlete that stands six feet, eleven inches tall.

Brad Lair, star for three years at Monticello High school is the elongated net player. He has enrolled in the freshman class of the university and will be a candidate for the freshman team this fall.

During the registration Wednesday, Lair walked through the east door of the men's gym and was forced to duck his head to avoid knocking down the partition, and even then slightly grazed the top of the door. Quick action by the tall boy was necessary to preserve the no smoking sign over the door.

For three years Lair was the mainstay of the Monticello team and in several games the team scored as high as 100 points. Even a conservative estimate would show that he scored over 20 points per game. In one game during the 1929-1930 season, this pivot star tallied 57 markers. He is a very rare sample of a big man because he has co-ordination of muscle, and that is an attribute that is not common to such large men. He shoots well from all angles and is as dangerous from the foul line as he is under the goal.

Just how he will fit into collegiate basketball is uncertain, but with considerable careful coaching he should develop into a peerless center. If the university can preserve its doors and ceilings until this strong out star reaches the varsity Coach Rupp should have no trouble in controlling the tip-off or winning ball games either.

Lair is an outdoorsman and prefers hunting to almost any other vocation or pursuit. He is not a freak, just a big, well developed boy and is built in perfect proportion. He is the basketball type, slim and trim in figure, just about the girth of George Yates.

secretary and treasurer of the Women's Self Governing association will be received by Evelyn Grubbs in Patterson hall until 5 o'clock Tuesday, September 20. The petition must be signed by 25 women students of the university.

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* * *

First of all let me call attention to the article written for you by Joseph Percival William Mallalieu, of Yorkshire, England. Joe, as he is known to us, is a graduate of Oxford and a post graduate of the University of Chicago. At present he is with the Herald gaining practical and first hand knowledge of American journalism.

The poor fellow has been run ragged by the curious. They want to hear him talk; they want to know what he thinks; they inquire as to his personal tastes, and they criticize his opinions after they have been given gladly. But all of that is American journalism!

We, of The Kernel, are as guilty as the rest, but for the sake of our readers he has graciously written the article that we have headed, "Briton Gasps Over Pep. Paid Coaches and Prices."

Shortly before school opened, Gerald Griffin, of our own journalism department and chief of the Lexington Courier-Journal bureau, prepared a talk on the Wildcats which he delivered over the local extension studios. As the talk was just about what we would have asked for, we asked for permission to run it on our pages. It hasn't been so long since Griffin was one of The Kernel boys.

Another former member of The Kernel staff is Edwards Templin,

KITTENS REPORT FOR GRID TOGS

Sixty-six Turn Out First Day; Many Outstanding Players Appear on Field; Coaches Optimistic

By HENRY McCOWN

"The best backfield material we have ever had," is head Coach Harry Gamage's comment upon the 60 odd freshmen who reported for practice for the first time last Monday afternoon. Not that all of them are backfield men! There are plenty of big fellows for Pribble's fresh line that may look green now, but give promise of development for the Big Blue line next year.

Can you figure a man that could outrun "Shipwreck" Kelly in the 220? Linemen heavier than Frank Seale? A fresh that can outpass Kentucky's best in recent years?

Take a peek through those knot-holes in the big black fence around Stoll field and you'll see things that will surprise you. The freshmen look good, and even the varsity has taken a back seat this week in order that the freshmen may have the full attention of the coaching staff.

One of the outstanding backfield prospects is Fillmore Gilmer who seems to be by far the best punter among the freshmen. The other backs that seem to be showing up well are Fust, Jackson, and McCool. "The Four Horsemen": Bertolini, Jobe, Olah, and Dickey, from Youngstown, Ohio, all of them weighing over 200 pounds, are outstanding in the line. The ends that show great promise are: Bolton, of Corbin, Adkins, of Whitesburg, Jimmie Long, of K.M.I. and Anderson, of Covington.

Coach B. L. Pribble has the assistance of Dick Richards, blocking back on last year's varsity, and George Yates, varsity end and All-Southern basketball center, in rounding the yearlings into shape. Their schedule of games has not been announced, but plenty of opposition awaits the opponents of this year's Kitten squad.

The following freshmen have reported for practice: Adkins, Anderson, Aulick, Ayers, Andrews, Arnold, Boles, Blain, Benton, Bryant, Burke, Bonta, Bolton, Bertolini, Childers, Cawood, Cobb, Calham, Colston, Dickey, Davis, Foster, Franks, Ferguson, Fust, Golden, Gilmer, Howard, Huddleston, Henry, Hay, Huffman, Hulstn, Jobe, Jackson, Kelly, Liebitz, Lucian, Little, Long, McMillen, Matthews, Martin, Mascum, Myers, McCool, McClurg, Napier, Olah, O'Rear, Orr, Paulos, Phillips, Potter, S., Potter, L., Rhodes, Relkins, Stropp, Simpson, Shannon, Sparks, Taylor, Tyree, Wheeler, Wiseman, Wand and Ward.

Plummer To Edit U.K. Grid Programs

Prominent Sports Writer's
Articles To Be
Featured

Football programs containing all information necessary for the enjoyment of the games as well as many special articles of interest to Wildcat followers will be issued this fall for each of the five home games. The programs again will be edited by Niel Plummer, sports publicity director and a member of the journalism faculty.

Sale of the programs will begin each morning before the game, with athletes being employed as salesmen. The list of salesmen is now being compiled.

All printing work for the program is being done in the plant of The Kentucky Kernel in the journalism department. This work includes two, three and four color covers and four color backs for the programs.

One of the features of the program this year will be a series of articles written by well known sports writers. Several of these writers are already preparing their manuscripts for the programs and others have agreed to furnish interesting articles.

Templin Notices Spirit of Wildcats Has Improved

By EDWARDS TEMPLIN
State Editor, The Herald

Maybe you haven't noticed it, but things have changed since the day Harry Gamage came to Kentucky seven years ago, marched out on Stoll field and met his first squad of Wildcats and told the men he had a team that wasn't so hot.

In those days, Gamage made agonizing faces, shouted disconsolate words, and talked to himself in his sleep. But he's a changed man now.

This year's metamorphosis has been complete, too, for Gamage is not the only one connected with the Wildcats who is grinning slyly when the occasion arises.

Take a look some afternoon at this man mountain, Seale, if you want to see a typical Wildcat. Every time Seale hits the tackling dummy, he tries to move the dummy, harness, concrete block and the supports about 200 yards southward and reassume them just back of the Administration building.

Seale bears down on the dummy like the Century Limited aimed for an automobile load of hapless motorists at a rail crossing.

Davidson, Gibson, Wagner, Montgomery, Darnaby, Skinner, Luther,

James, and all the other Wildcat linemen have blood in their eyes this year and tackle and block in practice as if they owed each other \$100 and had declared a debt moratorium.

Kreuter, whose flying feet would make Achilles blush, flits hither and yon on Stoll field these afternoons just trying to envelope Coach Gamage into a friendly little bet that he (Kreuter) can outrun the rest of the linemen in the squad. Gamage admits that Kreuter's fast and tried to get the Newport Dutchman to talk himself into a bad bet, but Kreuter is content to "just outrun his forearm mates. Kreuter can't handle some of these backs, so he's resting on his laurels.

There's real co-operation among the Wildcats this year though and beneath the horseplay there is a feeling of good fellowship among the players that extends beyond the ordinary gridiron realm and includes all the coaches. Ask the boys about Gamage this year. If they're sincere they'll tell you they like him—and they'll fight for him.

There's going to be some real teamwork displayed by Kentucky this fall. We'd say happy days are here again.

Briton Gasps Over Organized Pep, Paid Coaches and Prices

By J. P. W. MALLALIEU
Lexington Herald Staff

Visiting Englishmen who criticize this country are rapidly becoming national pests, but the Americans have only themselves to blame. If editors didn't ask them to write articles on, and private citizens didn't ask them for their opinion of, modern America, the English visitors would be harmless and in some cases even likeable. As it is, the poor things are deluged with requests to write and talk on subjects of which they know little, and it is not surprising that they make fools of themselves.

In other words, this is an article on American football by an Englishman who has never played it and has very seldom seen it. If you don't like it, shoot the editor, but leave the author alone.

There are four things about American football that make this Englishman gasp. The first is the cheer leaders. One hundred and fifty years ago, Americans rebelled against a well known tyrant because they wanted freedom. Yet today, they have so lost their love of liberty that they even allow their expressions of enthusiasm to be standardized and willingly bow before the sceptre of cheer leader, without whose authority they may not even say "Rah! Rah!" Did not the Pilgrim Fathers give spontaneous expression to their gratitude at being delivered from oppression? Did Washington, at Yorktown, say, "Thank God!" by numbers. The answers to these two questions are 'Yes' and 'No' in that order.

The second thing is this talking business. Is American football so unexciting or are Americans so lethargic that players have to rouse and encourage themselves by shouting, gesticulating, and invoking imprecations on their opponents. Even if it and they were, that would not justify all civilized Americans being like so many witches from Macbeth. If Teddy Roosevelt had gotten mad at an opponent, he would have kicked him, not talked to him. Grover Cleveland put it across the English on a well known occasion without the aid of a pep session. But perhaps modern Americans have become sissified.

Third is the question of coaches. Games are supposed to teach boys leadership. One would think, however, that football players would learn more about leadership if they were to do a little leading. As it is, the above plan will eliminate the former meal tickets unless there is a good demand for them.

the coach picks the team, decides on the tactics, directs the training and supervises the play. All the captain learns is the art of being led. Who ever heard of anyone coaching Honest Abe? Yet quite a number of persons in this country consider that as a leader he had good points.

Finally there's the question of the high price of seats. Chicago actually charges \$4 for a seat to see one game, and the total receipts run into hundreds of thousands.

Alexander Hamilton ran a country on less than is received by one university from a season's football, and there are plenty of persons who think that the country he ran didn't do so badly. If Americans go on charging exorbitant prices for admission to their games, and paying higher salaries to the coaches than they do to professors, they'll soon have English novelists coming over here and saying that American football is professionalized. And where would they be then?

The Pilgrim Fathers, George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Grover Cleveland, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt, in close consultation with an insignificant Englishman, are agreed that cheer leaders, talking back, coaches, and high priced seats are wrong. The Englishman may be mistaken. But how about the others?

AT DURHAM

Durham, N. C.—Fifty-two candidates for the 1932 Duke football team have reported to Coach Wallace Wade for the opening day of practice.

In the list are 12 lettermen from last year, of which number six are linemen, six backs. There are three non-lettermen reserves from the 1931 team and the remainder will be reporting for varsity practice the first time.

Work will start immediately for the opening game with the Davidson Wildcats September 24. The Duke Mentor is expected to spend a large amount of time on the developing of tackles, guards and centers—where the team was most hurt by graduation.

IN SEWANEE

Sewanee, Tenn.—Material is scarce, but it's fairly good. Coach Harry Clark believes as he struggles to mould the 1932 edition of the University of the South football team.

"We should have a fairly good starting eleven," he said, "but our success will depend on how well our handful of reserves comes through in relief roles." He has been renewing his search daily for eleven of his 25-man squad who can stand the punishment of a hard schedule.

Another spot of gloom, however, was seen in the loss of Capt. Andy Stimson, an end, whose arm was so seriously injured in an automobile accident he will be unable to play.

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better acquainted with the university and the social life of the campus.

John Carter and Katherine Jones, presidents of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., respectively, are co-chairmen of the committee making arrangements for the program. Members of the committee include: Marjorie Wiest, Joe Reister, William Sprague, Wildan Thomas, Ruth Hallmark, Richard Fuller, Clarence Moore, Susan Jane Turner, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Ben Wright, James Miner, Phoebe Turner, Polly Lee, Justin Blackerby, Robert Trigg, Nellie Taylor, Hellen Dannemiller, James Atherton, Joan Carigan Katherine Jones, Martha Carlton, and Chester Yeyna.

The Y. W. C. A. opened the year's activities welcoming the freshmen to the campus. Monday night floor parties were held for new girls in the halls; Tuesday a very successful pajama party was given in Patterson hall for freshmen and new girls; Wednesday the Y. W. and all freshmen, upper classmen and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the event. There will be no charges for admission or refreshments.

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Cheerio! Jolly Old Game, This Football

English Lacrosse Champion, Recent Visitor to the United States, and Correspondent for Manchester (England) Paper, Writing for His British Public, Reviews the American Sport and How It Is Played

(Reprinted from the Manchester Guardian)

By E. J. SAMPSON

(Mr. E. J. Sampson, formerly lawn tennis champion of Lancashire, has recently been in America, and describes in the following article the American form of the game of football.)

A giant stadium shaped like a bowl (referred to as "The Bowl"—the "Yale Bowl," &c.), with a seating capacity of anything from 60,000 to 120,000. The bowl surrounds a field the playing surface of which is 100 yards long, divided by precise white parallel lines at intervals of ten yards. That is the stage as set for American football, and such stages are littered all over the United States.

The number of players a-side is eleven, but limitless reserves are permitted to replace a tired or disabled man. The spin of a coin decides which side starts. The ball is placed in the center of the field and kicked down the field by the side that won the toss. The side that has possession of the ball before being tackled and thrown "has the ball," and the spot where forward progress is arrested decides the place for the scrum or "line-up." The object of the game is to score a try, or touchdown, for which six points are allowed, or to convert passed by him between his legs to

a touchdown into a goal, which counts one point more.

Now, the side in possession of the ball is allowed four "downs" in which to progress ten yards. Each time the side in possession attempts to run with the ball toward the enemy's goal and is tackled and the ball "downed," that counts one "down." If at the end of four "downs" the side in possession has progressed ten yards or more, that side retains possession; otherwise it goes to the other side.

The line-up is formed by two opposing lines of seven men with the four backs close at the heels of the "pack." The seven face one another kneeling on one knee.

The tactics to be pursued are determined either by prior consultation, when the men form the huddle, standing in a bunch with arms loosely flung around each other's necks listening to their captain, or else by a prearranged system of signals, which may consist of a sequence of numbers barked out by the side's quarter-back with the precision and energy of a sergeant major.

The Game

The ball is placed in the centre of the line-up, then held by the center man of the side in possession, and at the chosen moment is to score a try, or touchdown, for which six points are allowed, or to convert passed by him between his legs to

the chosen back, who either runs with the ball towards the enemy's goal or passes the ball to another back to do so. After each "down" the same preliminaries are all religiously gone through, which makes matters very tedious at times. The game is divided into four quarters, each of 15 minutes.

The fact that a player has not got the ball does not prevent him being bumped and thrown by the man on the other side, who may decide on the course so as to remove a potential danger. "Bumped" by the way, is often a euphemism for much rougher (and illegal) action, and injuries are frequent; but then there are plenty of reserves.

The forward pass is most spectacular, and if the ball is caught by one of the thrower's own side and the ball is caught by one of the thrower's own side and an advance made before being tackled, and the ball "downed," well and good. The danger is that the wrong man may get the ball and that it is in his possession when the "down" occurs. As a rule, the four "downs" are not enough in which to progress ten yards, and the game resolves itself into endless "huddles" and line-ups, a backward pass to the back, and then the two teams are on their backs, or fronts, anywhere and anyhow but standing up.

There is a multitude of officials who wear white—referee, an umpire, linesmen with line and posts to measure the progress made a field judge, a doctor, and a man who keeps racing on to the field with a tray of paper cups filled with water. Then there are assistants who pile up a stock of blankets to throw over the shoulders of the heated athletes as they leave the field because relieved or because of injuries.

It is the colleges who provide the teams, amateurs, and there has grown up an army of coaches, men with big salaries and big reputations, assisted by an army of helper coaches.

Then there are the cheer-leaders. These are young men in white armed with megaphones, who first inform the crowd what special cheer or call or cry or yell is wanted, and then, discarding the megaphone, lead the required chorus by a series of most vigorous jerkings with their arms and body, first to one side then the other, winding up with a leap into the air, a back lash with their heels, and a clapping of the hands to indicate before the game and at every conceivable opportunity during the game. The home side has thus every incitement to further prowess or else a continuing balm. One felt sorry for Florida the day they played Harvard at Boston. The Florida men, or "Alligators," had come such a long long way, and of course the majority of the spectators were for Harvard, the home side, and the cheer-leaders were ruthless.

The Crowd

The crowd at Boston had a substantial leaven of the labouring class, but there was nothing like the cap-and-scarf brigade one sees at home. All wore clean collars, bright ties, and new-looking suits. Some degree of smartness was achieved, but closer inspection revealed the suits as decidedly shoddy, the variety to wear in the rain at one's peril. There were many women and many children, young people, middle-aged, and old people. It was an orderly crowd, an intent and critical crowd. A glance around showed earnest faces, set mouths, glistening eyes, of else jaws furiously chewing gum.

Did any exciting incident present itself, then the stadium rose in one body, the men shouted for their side, and the women, and especially the girls, just opened their mouths to the limit of their capacity and screamed. The little boys did this too. Girls pushed their hats ever farther off their faces (the American fashion) and bit their nails, for mere gum-chewing was not enough relief.

Of drinking one saw none, but it does certainly exist at football matches, one American paper having jocularly described a stadium as an enclosure entirely surrounded by bottles.

In the United States football has an incredible hold. It is an absorbing theme during October and November for all classes. The game holds its own with the dollar in the street, the train, the lift (the lifter knows all about it), in private, and in public. It divides the stock market with the business man, is the interest of every club, and all the women follow it, so that the hired girl may be as good a critic

as yourself. The press lives (to some extent) on the game, and the game waxes yet more luxuriant, thanks to the press. Where we have columns, the United States have pages. As for photographs, these are plastered over most pages—pictures with an arrow indicating the great player, posed pictures of these national heroes, little pictures, enlarged pictures, pictures of a damaged hero in bed in a hospital, the first day, the second day, when he is seen playing checkers with the occupant of the next bed, and so on. Criticism by experts, with a picture of the expert, and reasoned disquisitions by the coaches, with pictures of the coaches. It is a game that has been pushed into even greater prominence than its merits warrant, but then there are so many who are interested in the pushing process—the colleges themselves, who realize the valuable publicity the possession of a great football squad brings; the coaches with their fat salaries; and the press with a topic certain to interest.

All this, however, would not be possible were it not for the inherent virtues of the game, and when you are a unit in that vast assembly, and those concerted cheers evoked by the cheer-leaders have stirred your blood, then, when a fine run is made or a spectacular forward pass is seen—then you also find yourself upon your feet with the masses thousands, and you also are yelling yourself hoarse. Why you don't quite know, but as a matter of fact you have been bitten by the football bug.

As for the pecuniary point of view, an ordinary game with only 35,000 spectators will have seats as low as one dollar, but a big game will run to 120,000 spectators with the lowest price five dollars—over 120,000 pounds takings in one afternoon. Even the United States recognises that as big business.

I.N.S. WRITER IS OPTIMISTIC OVER BLUE'S CHANCES

Regrets Kittens Cannot Play Varsity Ball as Fresh; Look Good

SPIRIT HAS IMPROVED

By EUGENE SMITH
Kentucky Sports Editor,
International News Service.

After more than two weeks of constant attendance on Stoll field watching Harry Gamage's 1932 football aspirants for the University of Kentucky victory eleven dash and groan, perspire and toil through what must have seemed endless afternoons for the candidates, the writer is forced to the conclusion that Kentucky this season really has an excellent opportunity to go somewhere in the Southern Conference race, despite its unusually difficult schedule.

At present there is only one real regret that the writer has in connection with this season's varsity team and that is freshmen are not permitted to play varsity football.

That gangling, green crop of youngsters that graced Stoll field for the first time Monday afternoon brought swelling tides of gladness to everyone present, including the coaches although this latter group might not care to mention it.

This, in no sense of the word, is intended to detract from the ability of the varsity candidates, but instead, only to emphasize the growing popularity of the University of Kentucky as a "football development" ground as well as a highly regarded educational institution.

Through close association with many of the men on the squad and the daily trek to Stoll field, the writer takes the viewpoint that Kentucky this year has the best and most thoroughly capable material than in any year in his recollection, not forgetting the fact that several stars, including two all-Southern men from the 1931 eleven, were lost by graduation.

Somehow, there is more spirit, dash, determination and good will among the men this year. All have entered into these two weeks of practice brimming over with confidence and, with but one or two exceptions, shown disposure when Gamage called a halt, despite the fact that the afternoons had seemed endless until Coach Gamage applied the brakes. Many of them wanted the practices to end, but when a halt was called they found they were not nearly so anxious to go to the showers. Perhaps many, including some of the players, may see fit to disagree with this view, but it is the impression the writer received.

At this writing no outstanding stars have loomed, instead the squad gives the appearance of being well-co-ordinated, well balanced machine capable of holding its own with any team on its schedule, excepting possibly two.

Most everyone is looking for defeat at the hands of Alabama, Tennessee and Tulane, but just try to convince any of those boys on the squad that such a fate is in store for them.

As the writer sees it, Kentucky's main deficiency this fall will lie in the forward pass. This always has been more or less a sore spot to the Wildcats, both on the offensive and defensive end. This season Gamage's boys have shown great improvement in forward pass defense, but no appreciable improvement has been noted on the flinging end.

Tom Cassady, who came to the

university two years ago from St. Louis, is perhaps the most efficient passer on the squad, but Gamage is using him as a blocking back thereby precluding any possibility of his being used as a passer unless the Kentucky coach changes his plans.

Ralph Kercheval and Ellis Johnson, who should prove to be two of the south's best backs this fall, have received most of the passing burden thus far. Each passes excellently except their heaves have a tendency for "wiggling." Doubtless this will be ironed out before the season gets far and if it is, Kentucky's passing game should prove a threat.

But omitting the passing game, the Wildcats have shown great running power. And this power should be sufficient to carry Kentucky through its first two games after which, if a passing game is perfected, Kentucky should become a leading threat for the Southern Conference football bunting.

COBB SUBJECT OF TALK

"Irvin S. Cobb" was the subject of a special series of four radio talks presented from the university studios of WHAS, by John Wilson Townsend, Kentucky Historian. Mr. Townsend earlier in the summer completed a six-talk series on the subject "Great Kentucky Writers", and the response to that series demanded the four additional programs.

PARDUE SPEAKS FROM WHAS

The answers to many common questions heard daily regarding this earth of ours and how it behaves were answered in five radio talks on "What Physics has taught us about our World". These talks were prepared and delivered by Dr. L. A. Pardue, assistant professor of Physics.

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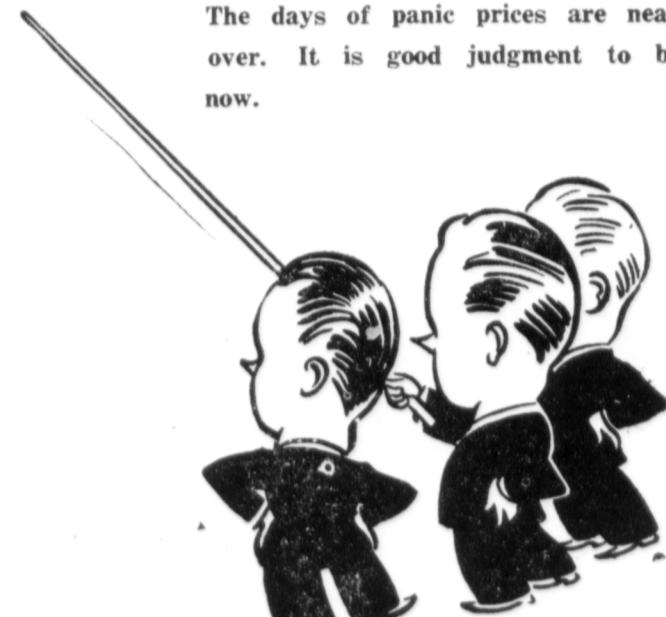
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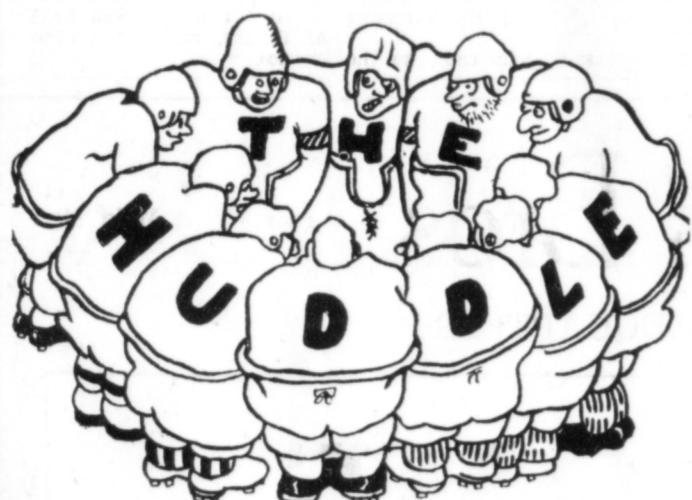
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ROBBERYGriffin Says, 'First Class
Offense and Good Defense'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by Gerald Griffin, chief of the Lexington Courier-Journal bureau, for a radiocast over WHAS, September 6. The title of the talk was, "University of Kentucky Football Prospects.")

I have been asked to speak to you for a few minutes on the football prospects this fall at my alma mater, the University of Kentucky. Why I was chosen rather than others more informed on the subject I do not know, but I will do my best to cover the assignment.

Several good men were lost to the squad by graduation last June. Chief among these were "Shipwreck" Kelly, probably the best half-back in Wildcat history; Babe Wright, the giant tackle who ruined the hopes of Tennessee last Thanksgiving Day when he blocked Feathers' punt; Ken Andrews, a good tackle; Jack Phipps, powerful plumping fullback, and Dick Richards, the regular blocking back who called the signals.

The loss of these men naturally weakened the backfield and the tackle positions but by no means did it completely wreck the 1932 Wildcat machine. There were plenty of good men left on the squad and these, with the youngsters who are coming up from last year's freshman team, should guarantee enough cannon fodder to provide the makings of a mighty good team this fall.

The coaches' main problems are to find a competent signal caller to direct the team's attack, and to fill the jobs made vacant by the graduation of Wright and Andrews at the tackle positions, but this should not be such a difficult task as there are several backfield candidates with experience and shrewdness from which to choose. As to tackle candidates, there are at least three who should be good enough to make anybody's team. I refer to John Drury, who has been out of football for a couple of years due to illness and ineligibility; Bob Montgomery, of last year's second team, and George Skinner, alternate captain of the team, who has been shifted from end. John is probably the most powerful man who ever attended the university here since "Strangler" Lewis used to hang around the gymnasium, and is the champion boxer and wrestler of the institution. We can almost vote John Drury into one of the tackles by acclamation.

The other tackle apparently lies between Montgomery and Skinner. Of this pair, Montgomery has an advantage in speed, but Skinner is more experienced. They are about the same build—both tall and rangy, with plenty of aggressiveness. It should be an interesting fight between these two for the job.

Let's take a look at the ends. Do you remember Kreuter—the "Dutchman" he is called by his mates, who scored the touchdown on Tennessee last fall? Of course you or I could have made that particular touchdown, which was the first and only touchdown Kreuter ever made, but we were not in a position to do so. Kreuter was! This young fellow, who is an all-around athlete, playing basketball and baseball as well as football, has improved steadily since his freshman days and you can bet that he will be in the starting line-up.

Joe Ruppert, who came to the university from Catlettsburg to become a basketball star but fooled everybody, including himself, by starring in football instead of basketball, stands the best chance of being the other flankman. Coach Shively believes that Joe will be the greatest end ever developed at Kentucky. He is big, fast, powerful and can snap forward passes like a commuter catching a 5 o'clock train. Put him down in your book and keep your eyes on him this fall. You will see plenty. Doug Parrish, a big, red-headed kid from Paris, is another mighty good candidate for the job, and so is Tate Duff, one of last year's regular ends.

The guards and center will be veterans. Captain Davidson, who weighs well over 210 pounds, will be at his old guard post, while on the other side of the center will be "Hoot" Gibson, not so big but plenty big enough to do the job properly. "Hoss" Seale, the Primo Carnera of the team, will be the center but he will have plenty of competition from Bill Luther, who was his understudy last year.

Did someone ask who will replace Kelly? Men as fast as Kelly don't come in bunches. But Kelly will have successor, who will just about be an ambitious youth from Nicholasville who answers to the name of "Flash" Foster. Foster has improved greatly in the past year and should get the call to play at Kelly's halfback. He is not much behind Kelly in speed and is much more shifty than the Shipwreck. When the play calls for a long run, train your field glasses on Foster for he will have the ball.

A real veteran, Ellis Johnson, the "hard luck king" of the squad; Jack Jean, who reminds one of Bo McMillan, the great Centre back; Tom Cassidy, a fine blocker; Pug Bach, who has plenty of ability if he will apply himself, and Ken Nicholson, a speedy lightweight, are some of the other halfbacks from whom Mr. Gamage will have to choose.

It is unnecessary to say much about Ralph Kercheval, who will be the Kentucky fullback this year. His name has been written in headlines throughout the south, and there are many well versed in football who saw him play against Tennessee last year who will concede that he is the outstanding punter in the nation. With his punting, his ability to carry the ball on almost any kind of a play, his passing and great defensive ability, we

will miss our guess if he doesn't make the All-Southern team this year with prominent mention for All-American honors. There is no question but that he is one of the outstanding backs of the country.

These boys whom I have mentioned are not all the players on the squad who have a chance to make the first team—not by a long shot—but they are the most logical candidates unless some of the others have developed during the summer months.

Still I haven't answered that question about the chances of the Wildcats. Personally, I see no reason to spread any gloom. Kentucky is going to have a good team, a well balanced team, but not a Southern Conference championship team. The Wildcats will play nine conference games and in that nine are the three best elevens in the league. I refer to Alabama, Tulane and Tennessee. If the Wildcats lose more than three of their nine games I will miss my guess and I believe that they will win seven of the nine.

The curtain raiser, less than eight days off, will be against the Cadets of Virginia Military Institute, an ancestor of the Wildcats who put up a good fight last year. The 'Cats should take the soldiers for a ride without removing their wraps. The game will be played September 24 on Stoll field here in Lexington.

Then comes Sewanee, the game to be played here October first. There was a time not so many years ago when the Tigers and the Wildcats were on to victory by their long runs.

After four seasons of watching their favorites "get away" it will be quite a treat for the fans to see the team advance steadily down the field with gain of a few yards each play.

This year's Big Blue will be primarily a defensive aggregation built to stop all enemy attacks and wait for a break to score. With Ralph Kercheval, leading punter of the south last season, showing better form on his kicks than he did last year the Kentuckians should have little difficulty in keeping the majority of their foes away from the twin white lines. Kercheval is the mainspring in this year's Wildcat backfield. This versatile athlete is an excellent ball carrier and passes well in addition to his long distance punting. Kerch's punting form is different from the majority of collegiate kickers, it is all his own and is almost uncanny. One halfback post will be filled by this 189 pound triple threat man.

For the other halfback post the coaches have a half-dozen good men, most all with varsity experience. Stanley "Pug" Bach, Ellis Johnson, and Malcolm "Cuze" Foster, all veterans in point of service, all finished ball carriers will represent the speed of the squad. These men all pass well and can kick if necessary. In "Skipper" Johnson, the 'Cats have another real triple threat man, one who is on a par with any back in the South. In the drills this fall he has averaged about as good distance as Ralph Kercheval. In the past Ellis has called the signals for the team and may be called upon to do so again as this position is wide open. Johnson will probably do most of the passing, aided by Pug Bach.

At fullback this season will be a player who closely resembles his coach "Spinney" Campbell in build and type of playing. You guessed it! It's "Jack the Ripper" Jean, star of last year's freshman team, a human pile driver and a whale of

ability to disappoint Tennessee, will be able this year to bring the beer keg, emblematic of victory, back to Lexington.

Personally, I believe the 1932 Wildcats will be more powerful and more balanced than last year's team; with excellent punting, a first class offense and a good defense.

BACKFIELD MEN
WILL NOT BE
FLASHY

By DELMAR ADAMS

Probably the most spectacular part of a football team is the backfield. When mention of the backfield is made one usually thinks of fast, elusive ball carriers scudding down the field on their way to a touchdown. But the backs must do many other things as well and this year the Wildcats backs do all these things well and several are the typical fleet, elusive backs that are the ideal of the fans.

For three or four years the Wildcats have been the possessors of a group of elusive backs that were known where ever the pigskin game is played, but most of these youths have departed and this season Coach Gamage and "Spinney" Campbell his assistant, must develop backs who are the crushing, plowing type with the exception of three or four men.

During the football campaigns of 1929, 30, and '31 "Shipwreck" Kelly and Cecil Urbaniak led the 'Cats on to victory by their long runs. After four seasons of watching their favorites "get away" it will be quite a treat for the fans to see the team advance steadily down the field with gain of a few yards each play.

This year's Big Blue will be primarily a defensive aggregation built to stop all enemy attacks and wait for a break to score. With Ralph Kercheval, leading punter of the south last season, showing better form on his kicks than he did last year the Kentuckians should have little difficulty in keeping the majority of their foes away from the twin white lines. Kercheval is the mainspring in this year's Wildcat backfield. This versatile athlete is an excellent ball carrier and passes well in addition to his long distance punting. Kerch's punting form is different from the majority of collegiate kickers, it is all his own and is almost uncanny. One halfback post will be filled by this 189 pound triple threat man.

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weights more than he ever has, tipping the beams at 160 pounds.

Meyer, a varsity letterman at the quarterback post in 1930 is the smallest man on the Big Blue, as he only weighs about 140 pounds, but is a mighty tough ball carrier to stop. He is probably the smallest man upon any Southern Conference squad.

The most perplexing position on the team to the coaches is that of blocking back. In Coach Gamage's style of attack the blocking back is the key man in almost every play.

Last season Dick Richards filled the position almost perfectly and in addition directed the team in an excellent manner. To fill his place is a problem that Gamage has been unable to solve. Tom Cassidy, the leading candidate for the post, has been laid up for a few days with slight injuries so the coaches cannot tell just how talented he is. "Hot shot" Asher and Bob Goodman are also considered as good material for the blocking post and look pretty good at times, but all three of these boys are rather small for the place; all are in tiptop shape and should be capable of standing plenty of hard knocks.

For wing back reserve material Coach Campbell is grooming the two smallest men on the squad, Bo Myer and Darrell Darby. Darby, a star football and basketball player at Ashland High school has played every position on the Kentucky football squad, but tackle and center.

Starting as an end this dynamic little player has held successful assignments as a guard, blocking back and wing back. Darby is in excellent shape this season and

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This year's wing back will be pretty well balanced, with the exception of the blocking back post, but with the succession of a few more days that problem may become cleared up.

Practically all of the backfield men this year are good blockers and the majority perform as well on the defensive as they do on the offensive.

EXCURSION FARES

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EACH
SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 4th
to OCT. 16th (inclusive)

Round Trip
from Lexington \$1.00

GOING SCHEDULE

Leave LEXINGTON 5:05 a. m. 5:40 a. m.
Arr. CINCINNATI (Cent. Time) 7:10 a. m. 7:50 a. m.
Arr. CINCINNATI (East. Time) 8:10 a. m. 8:50 a. m.

RETURNING

Leave CINCINNATI 8: p. m. (ET) 7:00 p. m. (CT)

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Our Yearly Advice

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A friendly word of welcome and a few suggestions—

During the next four years at college you will learn a great deal about things in general and quite a lot about things in particular.

One of the short cuts to a thoroughly sophisticated university manner is in three magic words—

Braeburn
University
Clothes

and the most direct route to an upper classman look is the shortest way to this store.

\$25--\$30

Kaufman's
Incorporated
Style Corner Limestone at Short

SOCIETY

Mr. Ralph Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, Garfield Avenue, who has been Admiral Edmund Taylor's camp at Frankfort, Ky., for ten days arrived home on Friday. He is a student at the University of Kentucky. He was accompanied by Mr. Mel Plummer and Misses Emily and Elizabeth Hardin, of Lexington, Ky., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and of relatives in New York.—(Copied from the New York Tribune, June 19.)

Mr. Marvin Wachs visited in Canada during the first week of September.

The Lexington alumni of Phi Kappa Tau entertained the active chapter, pledges, and new boys of the university with a dinner Monday night in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors of Harvard red and old gold, and the table centerpiece was of red carnations. The fraternity shield was in the background. Impromptu speeches and songs were given, and about 50 guests were present.

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

SHEPHERD'S



extends you a hearty welcome and we predict that most of the college men will come to our store for the newest in Clothing, Hats, and Furnishing.

We are featuring the new Drape suit both in single and double breasted models. Be sure to see this suit before buying any suit, as it is the talk of the leading universities.

SHEPHERD'S MEN'S WEAR

ACROSS FROM UNION STATION

You'll
Want
to Know



One of the first things you college fellers coming into Lexington will want to know is where to get good ice cream, the real Kentucky kind made of pure sweet Blue Grass cream and fresh fruits and not more than 24 hours from the freezer. After you've been here a few days you'll know it's Dixie you want and that it's easy to find.



You don't have
to hunt far
... "There's a Dixie dealer
near you."

A modern Adam and Eve in a tropical Garden of Eden—He, a white man escaped from the conventions of civilization—she a pagan hauntingly beautiful. Together they found an all-consuming love on their isle of Paradise.

18 to 25. Members of the sorority present were Misses Lucy Guerrant, Jane Givens, Mary Sydney Hobson, Betty Greaves, Jane Corbett, Emily Askew, Mary Andrews Persons, Mary Moore Nash, Carline Grant, Gay Loughridge, Price Fisher, Phoebe Turner, Mary Elizabeth Botts, Sadie Walters, Eleanor and Jean Dawson, Marjorie Mitchell, Celeste Thompson, Jane Walker, Elizabeth Brent, and Drewsilla Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Wilson were guests for the week.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a camping party last week-end at Camp "Rest A While," Admiral Taylor's camp near Frankfort.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. David Shropshire, and Mrs. Howard Rodman, Frankfort, Admiral Taylor's camp near Frankfort.

Members in the camping party were Misses Elizabeth Poole, Sara Elizabeth Delong, Jane Moore Hamilton, Ruth King, Betty Watkins, Mary Heizer, Louise Broadus, Katherine Davis, Louise Wheeler, Betty Hulett, Elizabeth Greene, Frances Walsh, Eleanor Briggs, Sidney Redmon, Juliette Galloway, Anna Martin, Margaret Motch, Louise Mitchell, Ruth Railwaige, Charles Smith, Linwood Arnall, Malcolm Givens, Pauline Harmon, Louise Wendt, Kathryn Myrick, Eva Jenkins, Elizabeth Jenkins, and Natalie Bryson.

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A luncheon in honor of the alumnae and a buffet supper and dance in honor of new students at the university were special features of the Chi Omega camp at Riverside Cabin which was enjoyed from July

to September.

Mr. John Sims Kelly and Mr. Eugene Bryant attended the Olympics.

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey passed their vacation at El Lake, Michigan. They had as guests Miss Ann Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. James Morris.

Miss Marguerite Madigan, St. Louis, visited Miss Mary Prince Fowler this summer, and several lovely parties were given in her honor.

Misses Betty Greaves, Chicago; Sadie Walters, Shelbyville; and Mary Sydney Hobson, Richmond, Va., were house guests of Miss Mary Moore Nash following the Chi Omega camp at her home in Woodford County.

Miss Katherine Best, who is employed in New York City, is visiting friends and relatives in Lexington.

Mr. N. B. Dicken, Jr., a graduate of the College of Engineering, has accepted a position with Combustion, Inc., at Springfield, Ohio.

Misses Katherine Graves, Harriet Davis McDonald, and Malinda Bush spent several weeks at Les Cheneaux, Michigan.

Miss Betty Powell Rodes visited her sister, Mrs. William Truman Drury, at her home in Atlanta, Ga. On the way home she visited several days in Chattanooga.

Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd and daughters, Virginia and Betty, spent the summer at their cottage on Crystal Lake, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harney, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Harney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham

Kerr at their home on Transylvania Park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McElroy announce the birth of a son, John Lee, May 29. Mr. McElroy was a graduate in the class of '27 and for the past two years has been superintendent and coach in the Emory High school. Mrs. McElroy attended the university also.

Visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau house for the opening week of school include Chester Jolly, Mentor; Girard Ricketts, Beatty Davis, Jack Wert, Covington; Bowman Webb, Louisville; George Bush, Lawrence, Wis.; Malcolm Barnes, Beaver Dam; and Fred Greer, Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Wilson were guests for the week.

Chi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi

were hosts at a dinner and lawn party Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Japanese lanterns lighted the yard, where dinner was served at small tables. Cardinal and stone, the fraternity colors, were evident in the attractive decorations in the house and yard.

Invitations were extended to

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SANDWICHES
SALADS
SHORT ORDERS
SUNDAY
CHICKEN
DINNER
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Wood Wind
ENSEMBLE
Sunday
Noon and Night

The Frosh who just left home
and HER have a new theme song:
"We Just Couldn't Say Good-bye."

Add simile: As bewildering as
the change in tone at the house a
week after you've been pledged.

Embro

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Welcome
STUDENTS



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"Follow Thru" — with
a Scholastic Brown Hat,
\$3.45, and other brown
accessories.

A
NEW
SHOP
FOR
THE
COLLEGE
MAN

First Pep Rally To Be on Eve Of V.M.I. Game

SuKy Announces Tentative
Program for Coming
Year

SuKy, student pep organization,
will hold the first meeting of this
semester, Tuesday afternoon at 5
o'clock in the basement of the Alum-
ni gymnasium, it was announced by
Gilbert Kingsbury, president of the
organization.

At that time, a tentative program
for the year will be laid out and
plans will be discussed for sending
the university band with the foot-
ball team to Knoxville for the
Thanksgiving game, and also to At-

lanta for the game with Georgia
Tech on October 8.

One of the first events sponsored
by SuKy will be a pep rally Friday
night, preceding the game with V.
M. I. An attempt will be made to
obtain Coach Harry Gamage and
the members of the varsity squad
as speakers.

Other business which will be con-
sidered at the first meeting of Su-
Ky will be the ordering of sweaters
for new members, and the appoint-
ment of members of the social com-
mittee and of the concession com-
mittee.

The concession committee will be
in charge of issuing supplies to can-
didates who desire to try-out for
SuKy. Admission to SuKy Circle is
based on sales of candy and soft
drinks during the football and bas-
ketball season. The candidates are
placed on a competitive basis and
only those ranking highest in sales
at the end of the season will be
admitted to the organization.

Candidates for SuKy will be re-
quired to report at the stand under

the south side of the stadium on
Stoll field, at 1:30 o'clock on the
day of the first game, Saturday
September 24. Fraternities and
sororities will send pledges out as
candidates for the organization.

BLUE AND WHITE OFF AIR

The Blue and White orchestra
temporarily will cease radio-casting
from the university studios. WHAS
officials have decided that money
should be received from this organiza-
tion as from all other advertisers.
Howard Baxter, baritone and the
university trio substituted for the
Blue and White program yesterday,
and will continue to perform on
these presentations until an agree-
ment is reached by the orchestra
and the WHAS officials.

U.K. Able to Face Economic Changes

(Continued from Page One)
of revenue must be found and that
the reorganization of local and
state governments should follow as
a matter of course.

"The University of Kentucky has
something for every student if his
previous home training and school
attendance have disciplined him in
some degree," continued Doctor
McVey. "His life at the university
should be happy, profitable, and
salutary. The student has new
vistas of life and living opened to
him. In most instances he is made
a better citizen, a more interesting
member of the family group, and
a person of greater value to the
state by his stay at the University
of Kentucky.

"The world has had universities
for centuries with their contribu-
tions to learning, social life, the
professions, business, science, and
government. The students who
have journeyed to their campuses
have more than justified their crea-
tion and maintenance. As someone
has said, 'Youth is what youth has
always been, eager for fine interpre-
tations of life, capable of splen-
did resolve.'

"In this year, 1932-33, the Uni-
versity of Kentucky must not fail
the youth of the state. It must and
shall serve as a beacon light to
eager boys and girls in helping
them toward their understanding
of life and toward the fulfillment
of their splendid resolutions."

The president described the
growth of the university into an
institution that ranks with the
best in the country. He explained
that while eleven new buildings
were constructed in the last ten
years, the state has appropriated
only \$600,000 for the purpose, while
the remainder of \$1,200,000 in cost
was made up from savings, gifts,
and subscriptions. Sixty thousand
students have attended the univer-
sity since its founding and "fully
two-thirds of them have remained
in the state to work for Kentucky,
to found homes here and to contrib-
ute their part to Kentucky's
growth," declared the president.

Fall Grid Material Best Seen for Years

(Continued from Page One)
boy, and Wagner, a determined boy,
have it out daily.

Ends Improve

A sophomore, Joe Rupert, seems
a likely starter at end, but what
about the experienced Kreuter and
Duff? And Murphy wants to play
the game for the Blue and White.
Murphy is lighter but just as clever.

In the drug stores four men were
placed in the backfield starting
line-up—no more. They were Jack
Jean, "Cuey" Foster, Ellis Johnson,
and Ralph Kercheval. The cow-
boys still have positive ideas on the
subject, but once inside of Stoll
field they might change their minds.
"Pug" Bach was considered a lost
cause after his feeble showing in
spring practice. He returned with
a new idea and now has an even
chance of crashing through in most
of the games. Cassady, Goodman,
Nicholson, and Asher show splendid
form and spirit. They will see
service, for Kentucky faces the har-
dest schedule in the Southern Con-
ference this year.

Since the innovation of "Monk"
Campbell as backfield coach, there
has been a tendency to develop the
crushing power of the 1930 Alabama
Wave that swept undefeated to
the National championship. Campbell
played on that team—then the team
that roled to an easy 19-0
victory over the Wildcats.

Jack Jean and Ralph Kercheval

will supply the driving power. Bach
and Foster will sweep the ends and
shoot off tackle for the long gains.
Ellis Johnson will be able to do
both. Johnson and Kercheval have
been punting on even terms this
season, but Ralph will be the better
when a sore ankle heals up.

Practice started later this year
and a game is scheduled for an
earlier date, all of which means
that the few weeks prior to the
game will require concentration. V.
M. I. arrives in town for our first

game Saturday week. They will

have a game under their belt, but

that won't mean a think to the
"Cats. They intend to meet Ala-
bama undefeated.

Local sports editors, at present,
are all eyes on an enormous parcel
of freshmen players. The boys are
big but as green as the jerseys they
wear. As supplements to next year's
varsity, they will be invaluable, but
this year they are freshmen, and
the varsity reigns supreme.

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finest tobaccos in all the
world—but that does not
explain why folks every-
where regard Lucky Strike as
the mildest cigarette. The fact
is, we never overlook the
truth that "Nature in the
Raw is Seldom Mild—so

these fine tobaccos, after
proper aging and mellowing,
are then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by the
words—"It's toasted". That's
why folks in every city, town
and hamlet say that Luckies
are such mild cigarettes.

“It's toasted”
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the
world will make a beaten path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



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The American
Tobacco Co.